tween Harvard and Yale in the East, Minnesota and Michigan in the West —falk of Big Scores at Cambridge wad New Haven-The Day's Practice.

at Saturday's games, the Eastern and estern. Harvard and Yale are the only es left with claims to the Eastern champ, but the case is not quite so clear West. If Minnesota puts Michigan way there will be no disputing the Gophers' laims, but if Michigan wins there will be complication. Notre Dame has beaten Michigan and has not been beaten herself. Chicago and Wisconsin have been eliminated

Michigan will not have the same lineup gainst Minnesota as against Pennsylvania. er the conference rules Wasmund the Michigan quarterback, won't be eligiference rules, which Minnesota, will insist be fived up to, permit of three years of football only. Wasmund played halfback at Lafayette in 1905, and this is his fourth cear of playing. Changes are necessitated t Michigan, and it is expected that Yost illswitch Miller, his right end, to quarter-

higan hardly will be as strong against nnesots as against Pennsylvania, and onld the Wolverines come in for a trim-ng Minnesots will be rated as just that helping the cause of Western footwest has two victories and one tie dit so far this fall. It is up to se to get in one good lick for the The Syracusans play Illinois next rday. If they should win it would solace for a rocky season.

sity team is going to make a wonderful wing against. Yale has been greatly in-med in the last few days. The fire of fidence is blazing."—Boston Globe. Yale confidence is high and the close

of the team expect to win by from three touchdowns."-New Haven

score, but openly hints at a big one for Harvard. Other Harvard sympathizers say it's all over but the shouting. If each ay it's all over but the shouting. If each ide is going to make a big score the chances are pretty good for a tie game. It is hard a see how the result can help being 12 to 12 is to 18. Seriously, however, if either ide gets its scoring machine to running trongly there is a likelihood for a onesided againg for somebody. Both teams have hown marked scoring ability, and if either ide gets the other on the run it is just as hely as not to cross she goal line two or have those.

iffely as not to cross the goal line two or three times.

The Male team will have to be a good deal better than last year's Yale team to score on liarvard at all, for last year I ale was up in the air a week before the Harvard game, parsy because of uncertainty due to frequent in juries, and the full strength of such material as there was never was realized. On the other hand, with the much smoother team play that Harvard had, more evenly distributed strength and more opportunity to get together, the score of 4 to 0 was a small one against a team which was as unsettled as I ale was so late in the season, had the conditions been reversed the chances are there'd have been a biggerscore. Harvard either will have to be stronger than last year. As a matter of fact both teams look to be stronger than last year. The game will be a great test of defensive strength.

There was a long signal drill while the gates were closed to-day, and after the gates were opened only individual work for the warsity. The scrubs had a final scrimmage and to-night had a big banquet for the close of the season. They will receive after footballs for their work at the field this year. The members of the varsity and managers get gold footballs and Manager Prescott White will give his to President. Tafk.

Canaditoe, Mass., Nov. 17.—The coaching and medical staff most intimate with the condition of Capt. Fish, who did not report for the Harvard football practice to-day, are emphatic in their denial that he will be unable to play in the final game. Persistent rumors have been circulating all day that his condition was much more serious than was at first reported and that sminent apecialists had been called in to savine on his case. All these reports have

THE FOOTBALL WORLD the variety ends, to get into the game again; and neither seemed to show any ill effects. Neither Monk nor Weskes, the variety tackles, were in the limstop, Leventry and Stude getting the positions. While O'Coanor and Donnan were allowed to surimmage, nor and Donnan were allowed to surimmage, and the sade lines.

The scrimmage to-day was varsity against scribs and then against freshmen. There was no scoring, but the varsity showed pretty good form.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17.—With several of the best men out of the lineup the regulars had no trouble in scoring twice on the scrubs this afternoon at the Naval Academy. While no great contest is expected from Davidson College on Saturday, the last of the regular games the interest of the players is still maintained by the hope that a good game will be scheduled to be played either on Thanksgiving Day or the Saturday after it. The management is till hoping to get such a game. Dalton and Austin, the regular halves, laid off this afternoon and their places were filled by Sewell and Cochran. Filmer and Hamilton were at the ends, and I oftin also rested, his place at right tackle being filled by Merinz.

SCHENECTADY, Nov. 17.—Union had a long signal drill this afternoon in preparation for the closing game with New York University on Saturday, to be played, as it has been since 1901, in New York. There was no scrimmage to-day, Murray, the coach, being anxious to let the men off as easily as possible after the hard game with Hamilton last Saturday, from the effects of which some of the men are still suffering. Brown, the best man on the line, a tackle whose handling of the forward pass last year was highly successful, was still out of the game. His right shoulder was hurt on Saturday, but it is hoped that he will be able to play. His drop kicking has been counted upon for a score against the New Yorkers. Hauck, whose leg is better, is expected to play the other tackle position.

PRILADELPRIA, Nov. 17.—Misfortune seems to follow the Pennsylvania football team this fall. This afternoon Lamberton was forced to retire from the scrimmage game with the scrubs on account of a discount of a disc

chances are there of have been a bigger score regreating a speak good make more of feet both the state of the backfield in advancing the ball was anything but good.

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New Haven, Nov. 17.—In a drizzling tain, the only rainy day since the first week of practice, the Yale varsity football eleven the final game and leaves to-morrow aftermon at 1 o'clock for Auburndale to remain until time to go into Boston on Saturday.

With four exceptions the Yale squad was in perfect condition to-day. The exceptions are Jaly, Vaughan, Haines and Logan and rushes, all except the first. Of these met Logan and vanghan are pretty game and that he may not even be able to make the trip and witness the contest.

It was learned to-day that Logan would not start the game will be done to believe he would be able to last. The physician has said that he would be able to last. The physician has said that he would be able to last. The physician has said that he would be able to last. The physician has said that he would be able to last. The physician has said that he would be able to last. The physician has said that he would be able to last. The physician has said that he would be able to last. The physician has said that he would be able to last. The physician has said that he would be able to last. The physician has said that he would be provided the physician has said that he would be able to last. The physician has said that he would be provided the physician has said that he would be provided the physician has said that he would be provided the physician has said that he would be provided the physician has said that he would be provided the physician has said that he would be provided the physician has said that he would be provided the physician has said that he would be provided the physician has said that he would be provided the physician has said that he would be provided the physician has said t

it has against any team all season.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 17.—Lafayette is becoming exercised over the game with Lehigh on Saturday and is putting forth sinusual efforts to get her football players in trim for the contest. Former Captain and Quarterback Morrison is on the gridiron these days assisting in coaching and Waitridge, Bray and Winehart are espected to be here the balance of the week adding their experience to that of the regular coaches. As McCaa, fullback, cannot be in the game every effort is bending to get a new backfield into shape. It means practically training the men over again, Lafayette has been seered on but once this season and thus far is undefeated, but the confidence of the Lehigh backers and the unknown qualities of the Lehigh team make Lafayette very anxious.

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cody, are enphatic in their denial that he will be unable to play in the final game all day that his condition was much more serious than was at first reported and that sulpent alpeculates had been called in to been discredited by the athletic authorities, and they excuse his absence from the less to-day by stating that he is only taking overflue for the Yale game.

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Before the long column was admitted to the stadium there was a short secret signal work. Funting and forward passes were tried, and the display of speed and steam, although the was been proved to the stadium there was a short secret signal work. Funting and forward passes were tried, and the display of speed and steam, although the was bady but in the R. P. I. game and forward passes were tried, and the display of speed and steam, although the second and the close of the season for both teams.

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FIGHT BETWEEN NELSON AND WELSH PROBABLE.

The Dane Says He Will Agree to a Fortyfive Round Bout and Colma Will Bid for It—Langford Claims Middleweight

Scheneciady, N. Y. Toesday night, when nounced that he had decided to take Weight on and that as soon as the Englishman aerives here next month a match can be after strives here next month a match can be after strives here next month a match can be after strives here next month a match can be after striped. The striped is a stationary in the nature of an agreeable surprise to ring followers inasmuch as he has studiously incred with the striped in the striped in the word of the striped in view of his recent victory over Johnsy summers in England, after which he was formally declared champion lightweith he was formally declared champion lightweith of the striped in the strip

Regarding Stanley Ketchel as a heavy-weight, Sam Langford has proclaimed himself middleweight champion of the world. Langford's manager, Joseph Woodman, sends word to The Sun that Langford can easily make 185 pounds, the middleweight limit, and that he stands ready to defend the title against all comers. Woodman declares that Bill Papke has a legitimate claim to the title and that Langford is ready to meet him to decide the question. Papke, who is willing to fight Ketchel again if the latter will return to the middleweight class, was urged to meet Langford some time ago, but he promptly drew the color line. For that reason few sporting men believe that Langford can secure a bout with Papke. If such is the case Langford says he will issue a challenge to Ketchel to fight at catch weights and will also try for a mtach with Kaufman. Langford's argument is that if he can demonstrate his ring prowess by whipping these men he will be able to force Johnson into a fight.

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William Madden, who is now following in the footsteps of Muldoon as a "physical culturist" and has a health resort not far from this city, says that Jeffries's chances of for beating Johnson will be rather slim unless he indulges in several real fights with second and third raters before he enters the ring with the negro. Madden argues that the mere reduction of weight by dint of constant exercise cannot git a puglist after four or five years of idleness and that there is no way to test one's staminary and that there is no way to test one. The presidents—W. A. Alexander, Exmoor (fill.) Country Club: Milton Dargan, Atlanta (Ga.) Atlaited Club.

Secretary—Robert C. Watson, Garden City (N. Y.) Golf Club; H. M. Atkinson, Atlanta (Ga.) Atlaited Club.

The nominating committee, R. H. Thomas, challength of the way to test one's staminary and the work of the way to test one. The challength of the way to the way to the way to

that a real test of the boilermaker's stamina would attract worldwide attention.

George Tebeau of the American Association says that batting in all the leagues has become too light and that there is meed of reform. Tebeau is preparing a number of suggestions for the joint rules committee, he says. He advocates a larger ball and a thicker bat, and believes that the pitcher should be exempt when it comes to batting and base running. Tebeau expresses his views in this way:

"The rules say the ball shall weigh not more than five and a quarter ounces and shall measure not more than nine and a quarter inches in circumference. The moment you increase these dimensions you put a big handicap on the pitchers. Add half an inch to the circumference of the ball and the pitcher cannot give to that sharp, quick breaking curve of the present. It will also cut down the speed.

"The bigger ball will be hit much more frequently and will be much harder to throw to first base ahead of the runner. It generally happens that a man trying to steal is out by just a fraction of a second. If the catcher had to handle a larger ball the base runner would often be safe where he would be called out under the present plan.

"The rules say the bat must not be more than two and three quarter inches thick in the widest part. Why not make it half an inch or even an inch thicker? That would mean a lot more base hits in every game, and base hits are the things the fans are demanding. Honestly, when one contemplates the present size of the ball and bat together with the speed used by the big pitchers of to-day it's a wonder that there are any 300 per cent. hitters in the mittee exempted the pitcher from hitting with the second.

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"It's high time, too, that the rules committee exempted the pitcher from hitting and base running. The pitcher has to do four-fifths of the work performed by nine men. Why should he go to the bat when there are always from five to ten husky substitutes sitting on the bench?"

Baseball men are amused by the statement of Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago
Cubs that Adrian C. Anson is entitled to
consideration from the National League
and should be elected president instead
of John A. Heydler. A year ago when
Anson was in financial difficulty it was
suggested that he should be appointed
"Supervisor of the National League umpires," and it is recalled that Murphy promptly placed himself on record, among others,
as violently opposed to the plan. While
it looks very much as if Heydler will be
reelected, baseball men say that if he should
be urned down the National League would
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be turned down the National League would receive merciless scoring from fans all over the country.

In selling the control of the Baltimore club Edward Hanlon retires from baseball with a memorable record. More than twenty years ago he was captain of the Detroit World's Champions and afterward became a famous manager by winning pennants with the Baltirrores and Bgooklyns. Hanlon received as much as \$12,000 in salary for a season's work when in his prime and by judicious investments in real estate he succeeded in building up a fortune which will enable him to enjoy life in comfort the rest of his days.

Jockeys Spencer, Miles and McDermott have arrived here from Europe, Miles rode Sixtenstine, the winner of the Aus-trian Derby. Jockey Notter will remain in France, where he will ride exclusively

Puturity Nominations for 1911. The Coney Island Jockey Club has received from fifty different nominators 366 nominations for the Futurity of 1911 and 169 nominations for the Lawrence Realization of 1912 which closed last Monday for tools!of this! year, now wearlings.

That He Will Arrange a Race

for 1911 if N. Y. Y. C. Is Willing. Sir Thomas Lipton, Col. Duncan D. F. Neill and John Westwood, secretary to Sir Thomas, sailed yesterday morning on the steamship Lusitania. Many of his friends in this city went to the steamship Trands in this city went to the steamship to see him off, and among these were former Commodore F. G. Bourne of the New York Yacht Club, Commodore Wilson Marshall of the Larchmont Yacht Club, former Comof the Larchmont Yacht Club, former Commission of the Market Sank of the Larchmont Yacht Club, former Commission of the world club, R. A. C. Smith of the New York and other club sank ex-Commodore John H. Iightweight championship of the world tween Bert Keyes and Matty Baldwin at Schenectady, N. Y. Teesday night announced that he had decided to take Weigh on and that as soon as the Englishman arrives here next month a match can be arranged. Nelson's sudden shift comes in Just before the steamship sailed he said.

Nomination of Officers for the United States Association.

At a meeting this month the executive clation passed the following further in as follows: If it be impossible for want of space or

cause for a player to drop the ball in conformity with this interpretation he shall place the ball as near as possible within the limits laid down in this interpretation, but not nearer the hole.

At the Greenwich Country Club on Thanksgiving Day two prizes will be played for presented by H. G. Sillick, Jr. The competition will be a class A and B event against Col. Bogey, under the club handicaps.

"COLUMBIA ROWING.

Varsity Eight Shows Power and Speed in Four Mile Spin. The Columbia varsity crew had its first

real practice of the fall season yesterday afterneon, rowing more than four miles up the west shore of the Hudson from the boathouse at Edgewater. The men got together in good style and the eight went along with plenty of power and speed. slong with plenty of power and speed. James Rice, the coach, watched the practice from the boathouse, as he had no one to manage the engine in his new coaching launch. The eight was boated: Clapp, how; Pufleyn, No. 2: Pitt, No. 3; Downing, No. 4; Cuiman, No. 5; Hamman, No. 6; Renshaw, No. 7; Murphy, stroke, and Norton, corswain. Pulleyn, Downing and Cultinan are from last year's freshman boat, while the other men are veterans of the varsity squad.

Rice will put two eights on the water to-day and he will try to get them in condition for a one mile race on Tuesday next. This race will take the place of the Thanksgiving Day regatta and will be held to show the graduates just what the varsity crews are doing. A four mile course has been surveyed north of the boathouse, and the race will he held over the lower mile of this course.

Meeting of Road Drivers.

At a meeting of the Road Drivers Asso-ciation of New York held last night at Wilhelmina Hall, 116th street and St. Nichoappointed to select the officers for the ensuing year. The committee is as follows: George H. Huber, chairman; J. Andrews, F. Crawford, Thomas Lawson, John McCullaugh, W. J. Clarke, Joseph Gibbons, H. L. Topitz and Dr. J. F. Feister.

There was some discussion among the members concerning the poor condition of the Central Park bridle path and a committee will be appointed next week to wait upon the Park Commissioner and ask him to look into, the matter.

Texas A. and M. Wins at Football.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 17.—The Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College eleven defeated the Oklahoma State University

defeated the Oklahoma State University eleven by a score of 14 to 5 in the game of football played here to-day. The Texas Agricultural and Mechanicals have this season defeated the Haskell Indians, the Texas University, the Louisiana Univerversity, Oklahoma University and minor teams and have not yet suffered a defeat. The Texas eleven is now ready to play Kansas University for the Southwestern champion ship.

Last week reports from the sick room had Capt. oy totiering. Now it is Capt. Fish of Harvard. The Michigan football folks are pretty sore over the shabby treatment they declare they received a Philadelphia last week.

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The yearly agitation for a renewal of games between Brown and Dartmouth has started. There ought to be such a game.

The officials for the Brown Indian battle at the Polo Grounds next Saturday will be: Thompson. referee: Marshall or McCarthy, umpire: Osrbin, field judge, and Booth, linesman.

Four Pennsylvania men will officiate at the Lafayete Lehigh contest: Gillender, referee: Dwyer, umpire: Bollenback, field judge, and Ziegler, Inneaman.

In the final week of football practice the varsity always, does tear through—the scrubs.

STR THOMAS WILL CHALLENGE. AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

HUGH N. HARDING SAYS ATLAN-TA TRACK IS VERY FAST.

Racing Driver Thinks Banks on Each Side of Course Should Be Arranged so Occupants of Cars Would Not Be Injured if Machines Ran Off Track.

- Hugh N. Harding, the race driver who competed with an Apperson in the events last week on the just completed Atlanta Automobile Speedway, returned to this city last night. He said the combination of Augusta gravel and asphalt used was the best possible material that could have been secured. The track surface was very hard and smooth and as it possessed more life than a cement surfaced track the cars could attain very great speed over it.

He had one fault to find with the track

as it was during the opening meet last week. This was that there were several places around the two mile oval where drivers would surely have been injured if their cars had run off the track on account of a burst tire or any other reason. This danger had been forcibly brought to his attention collided with his after one of the tires on the Apperson had exploded. He said there was a drop of thirty feet on one side and track at the point where his mishap oc-curred. He thinks the banks on each side of the track should be so arranged that if a slope so the driver and mechanic might have

It was reported yesterday that two of the best known women drivers in the country may have a match of their own on the Edgewater-Fort Lee hill on Thanksgiving Day after the regular events are over. It was said that the admirers of Mrs. Joan Newton Cuneo of Richmond Hill, L. I., and Mrs. Alice H. Ramsey of Hackensack, N. J., are anxious to have them try their N. J., are anxious to have them fry their skill on the hill up the Palisades. As Mrs. Cuneo drives a 45-50 horse-power Rainier and Mrs. Ramsey drives a 30 horse-power Maxwell, it was suggested that Mrs. Suneo concede a time allowance to Mrs. Ramsey.

Frank B. Hower, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Asso-ciation, announces that sanctions have been issued for the following events: November 20 and 21, Los Angeles Motor Rac-ing Association, Los Angeles, Cal., two day track meet: November 23 to 27, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex., endurance

The board of governors of the Quaker City Motor Club at their meeting on Tuesday night in the club rooms in the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, placed the matter of conducting the proposed midwinter endurance event in the hands of the club's contest committee. The members of the contest committee now have full authority to conduct the event or to call it off in case enough entries cannot be secured to make the affair a success. If the run is held it will be probably conducted on December 29 and 30. The selection of the route has been left to the contest committee, and a number of routes have been suggested, as the club has offered a prize of \$25 for the best available route.

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Baron von Gienanth, who represented the Benz Auto Import Company on the recent good roads tour from this city to Atlanta, has received the following notice from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, signed by Asa G. Candler, president, and W. G. Cooper, secretary:

"Whereas Baron von Gienanth, the American representative of the Benz Automobile Works of Mannhelm, Germany, has by his generous participation in the New York-Atlanta tour contributed handsomely to the promotion of the national highway betteen these cities, having entered his car in the name of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, personally conducting it throughout the tour South, thus lending his influence and powerful personality to the cause of good roads in this country, the directors have declared him an honorary member of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Ernest Stoecker, who drove a Benz in the stock chasses road races at Lowell on Labor Day, drove Baron von Gienanth's Benz car in the tour to Atlanta and completed the run with a perfect score. In the twenty mile handicap event on the Atlanta speedway last week Stoecker won with the same Benz he had driven during the tour.

Charles Bowers, who was badly injured.

Charles Bowers, who was badly injured while driving one of the Rainier cars in the last twenty-four hour race at the Brighton Beach Motordrome and who at one time was not expected to recover has reappeared on automobile row and declares he feels as

The bureau of tours of the Automobile Club of America has advised members of the organization that the highway between Auburn, Me., and Danville Junction, on the road between Poland Springs and Augusta, is closed for the balance of 1809. The route now changes in the city of Lewiston, where a turn left is made on Main street to Lisbon street, following double car tracks about three-quarters of a mile on Main street, where turn left is made, following single car track to end of trolley line, thence straight ahead to Danville Junction on old road to Poland Springs.

A knock in a gasolene motor is often very difficult to locate. The causes are always rapid variations in the pressure on the moving parts on the one hand and looseness in bearings or joints on the other. There may be a slight knocking in the engine without any looseness anywhere, but such knocking, which is generally described as of the nature of a dull thud, is solely due to too early ignition and can easily be remedied by retarding the spark.

A number of automobilists of Greenfield A number of automobilists of Greenfield, Mass, have organized the Franklin County Automobile Association, the organization starting with about a hundred members. The main work of the association will be for the improvement of the roads in Franklin county. The Rev. C. W. Merriam is president of the new organization and the other officers are Dr. J. C. O'Brien, vice-president; Dr. E. L. Major, secretary, and A. B. Allen, treasurer.

The Motor Club of Harrisburg is planning to conduct an economy contest over the roads in the vicinity of that city on November 27. The club has always had good entry lists for its events and both dealers and owners of the city have declared their intention of competing in the economy

W S Thomas of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club reports that the Believille turnpike is in very bad condition and should be remedied without delay He says the portion of the turnpike that lies back of the home of George H. Powell, in Arlington, is almost impassable and needs attention badly. He predicts that some accident will surely occur unless the officials remove some of the large stones that are strewn over the road.

L. D. Berger, president of the Quaker City Motor Club, has named P. D. Folwell as the representative of the big Philadelphia club on the board of directors of the Ameri-can Automobile Association. Mr. Folwell was at one time president of the Quaker City Club.

Firmin Cassignol played two exhibition games at 18:2 at McGraw's yesterday, winning both. His opponent in the afternoon game was George Moore, whom he defeated by a score of 300 to 58. The French-man made a high run of 102 and averaged 27 3-11. He defeated Ferdinand Poggen-burg in the evening game, 300 to 158. Cas-signol made a run of 136 and an average of 33 1-3. Poggenburg made a run of 59. His

signol made a run of 136 and an average of 33 1-3. Posgenburg made a run of 59. His average was 17.

Calvin Demarest won both exhibition games at 18:2 yesterday at Daly's academy. In the afternoon he defeated Isaac Manna by a score of 300 to 63. Demarest made a high run of 111 and averaged 11 3-27. Manna averaged 211-16. He won the evening game from William Wortherly by a score of 300 to 44. Demarest's best run was 115. Wortherly made a run of 8. George Sutton will commence practice at Daly's to-morrow. George Slosson had little trouble defeating T. H. Rodman at 18:2 in the former's room last night, winning by a score of 300 to 43. Slosson made a run of 84 and averaged 21 6-14. Rodman's average was 3 4-13.

Bud Fisher defeated M. Roy last night in the three cushion tournament at Doyle's room, winning by a score of 25 to 21. Fisher made a high run of 4.

The executive committee of the Room-kepers Association met last night at Doyle's academy to fix the schedule for the coming billiard tournament. It is as follows: Monday night, George Sutton and Calvin Demarcest. Tuesday afternoon, George Slosson and Harry Cline; Tuesday night, Albert Cutler and Firmin Cassignol.

The succeeding games will be played according to the results of the first three nights.

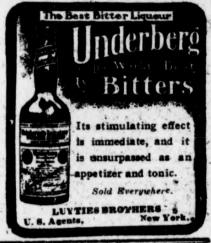
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TEST FOR ENGLISH BOOKIES Move Against the Legality of Continental Betting Offices.

racing circles were stirred recently by the first move of the anti-racing element to test the legality of Continental betting. That is, whether it was within the bounds of the law for bookmakers who lived in England to advertise their but en the Continent. For a number of years the majority of the big layers of odds have inserted advertisements in the newspapers, giving Holland as their headquarters, while at the same time they live in London or thereabouts. Not alone do they do a regular befting beainess through the mails, but some supply a list of tips on all races as well as other important points of in-formation for a nominal figure.

A man named Graham Brown acted as

detective for the Anti-gambling League, and in order to secure evidence, it seems, opened an account with a bookmaker named Thomas Henry Dey, who has offices at 40 Old Bond street, London, and who adver-tises to carry on business at Middleburg, Holland, his telegraphic address being tises to carry on business at Middleburg, Holland, his telegraphic address being "Honesty," Holland. Dey advertises that he will do betting business with any one who wishes to do betting business with any one who wishes to do betting business with any one who wishes to do betting business with any one who wishes to do betting business with any one who wishes to do betting business with any one who wishes to do betting business with any one who wishes to do betting business with any one and book of rules, and it is said that several transactions took place in London.

After a couple of weeks or so Storry Dean, a lawyer, appeared at the Great Mariborough street police court before Magistrate Head and asked for a summons for Dey, saying that he had defrauded Brown in the betting. The Magistrate was pretty careful about the points of the case, and he said he could not very well see his way to grant a summons on Brown's behalf, as he considered him an accomplice in the offence which was said to have been committed. After a lot of fencing on the part of the lawyer he findly placed some letters with the Magistrate which would show that the vital part of the wagering was done in London, not in Holland. The application for the summons was not granted, but the Magistrate adjourned the case for some days until he could investigate more thoroughly and read the correspondence between Brown and the bookmaker.

The case has aroused a good deal of curiosity among the racing element, for if the summons is granted it will mean a lot of trouble for the bookmaker who advertise their business in Holland.

HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE. Twenty Games to Be Played in the Tournament Which Will Begin in January.

The Amateur Hockey League at a meeting held in the St. Nicholas Skating Rink on Monday eyening adopted the schedule for the tournament games to be played this season. There will be twenty games played and each club in the league will played and each club in the reague with meet each other club twice. The tournament will open on January 4 with the teams of the Hockey Club of New York and the St. Nicholas club and it will end on March 11 with the St. Nicholas and New York Athletic Club teams playing. The schedule is as follows:

January 4. Hockey Club of New York vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; T. Wandereys H. C. vs. New York A. C.; 11. Crescent A. C. vs. Hockey Club of New York A. C.; 13. St. Nicholas H. C. vs. Wanderers H. C.; 51. New York A. C.; 23. Wanderers H. C. vs. Crescent A. C., vs. Crescent A. C.; 24. Wanderers H. C. vs. Crescent A. C.; 25. St. Nicholas H. C. vs. Crescent A. C.; 3. St. Nicholas H. C. vs. Wanderers H. C. vs. Nicholas H. C.; 18. Wanderers H. C. vs. Nicholas H. C.; 18. Mockey C. Of New York vs. Crescent A. C.; 24. Crescent A. C. vs. New York A. C.; 25. Wanderers H. C. vs. Nicholas H. C.; 18. Mockey C. Of New York vs. Crescent A. C.; 24. Crescent A. C. vs. New York A. C.; 25. Wanderers H. C. vs. New York A. C.; 25. Wanderers H. C. vs. New York A. C.; 26. Wanderers H. C. vs. New York A. C.; 28. Wanderers H. C. vs. New York A. C.; 28. Wanderers H. C. vs. New York A. C. vs. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; 36. Crescent A. C. vs. meet each other club twice. The

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